

TODAY'S
SAYING

McGill Daily

Vol. XXV., No. 65

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1936

PRICE TWO CENTS

TODAY'S
SAYING

Press Treatment In Lindbergh Case Shown By Speaker

German Newspapers' Hand-
ling of Lindbergh Case
Described

HUGHES SPEAKS

Sociological Society Hears
Research Worker Explain
Different Types of
Journals

THE German press, with its different types of newspapers, and their individual treatment of the Lindbergh kidnapping case in 1932, formed the main topics of an address given by Mrs. E. C. Hughes, lecturer at McGill and social research worker, at a meeting of the Sociological Society held Monday evening.

The newspapers of Germany, a few years ago, were in many respects similar in policy to those of the United States at the close of the nineteenth century, according to Mrs. Hughes. American papers, at that time, were party-owned and as a result published political news, and little else. They could be obtained only through subscription.

Many Papers

Of the many papers in Berlin in 1932, said the speaker, the vast majority were mouthpieces of political parties. They, too, were subscription papers and could not be purchased on the streets. What the newspaper reported depended entirely on which party owned it.

Citing the Lindbergh case as a specific example, Mrs. Hughes showed how the different types of newspapers in Berlin presented their versions of the famous crime.

"The Red Flag" communist organ, and probably the most startling of the regular papers, described in headlines, "Lindbergh Baby Found Dead—Bankruptcy of Police." Then, in a few short sentences it gave the facts concerning the death of the baby, and devoted the rest of the space to communistic propaganda, describing the inefficiency of the American police in their attempt to cope with the situation.

Another Type

Another type of paper, "The Local Advertiser," began as a classified advertiser, the speaker said, and in 1932 started to sell its copies on the streets. It had little political affiliation and was not regarded as a political power. This paper described the feelings of the Lindbergh child's parents, and obtained an enormous circulation by making stories as readable and enjoyable as possible.

The "thriller" was the last type of paper described, corresponding to American tabloids. It, too, was a "boulevard paper" and published during "exposés" and scandals. Since it depended for revenue upon commercial enterprises, it ignored politics. The Lindbergh case was featured, and on the front pages, three columns were devoted to photographs of the baby and one to the story.

Commenting on the American press, Mrs. Hughes quoted newspapermen as saying that the Lindbergh case was the greatest human interest story of the decade, and that the finding of the baby's body was the biggest story since Armistice.

Graduate Students To Gather Tonight

Address by Principal Morgan
and Dance Scheduled For
Strathcona Hall

Members of the Graduate Faculty will turn out at 8:15 tonight for their third general meeting in Strathcona Hall, and the address and dance which will feature it.

An orchestra led by Harrison Jones will provide the music for the dancing. As usual, there will be several tables of bridge for those who do not dance. The orchestra will continue playing till one o'clock, providing a longer time for dancing than at previous meetings of the Association. The dance was at first cancelled out of respect for the recent death of His Late Majesty King George V, but a decision to include it was made following notification from the Registrar's office that the official period of mourning in the University would cease after Tuesday, January 28th.

Old McGill

Photographic Staff

The group picture of the photographic staff will be taken this afternoon at Boris Studios in the Dominion Square building. All members please be on hand. The time is 5:30.

STEPHEN LEACOCK



Stephen Leacock as a friend, as an economist and as a humorist, has reached the foremost ranks. He has given full scope to talents inherited from English parentage and developed throughout a long and varied life in Canada. Brought up on an Ontario farm and trained in Upper Canada College and the Universities of Toronto and Chicago, Professor Leacock has furthered his unique abilities by world-wide travel and all-embracing thought. He has added prestige to McGill for a period of over thirty years, and we shall always remember with pride that while writing the works which have won him international acclaim, his address was this University. To those of us who have studied Economics under him, his lectures were an added stimulus to the appreciation of our other studies; to all of us, who have enjoyed his many humorous works, he has been a true public benefactor; to those of us privileged with his friendship he is at all times a genial and helpful companion.

Guy Drummond Scholarship Holder Describes France

Philip Vineberg Discusses
French Governmental
Problems — Expects
French Support of League

Reporter Finds European So-
journ Leaves Impression
On Recently Returned
McGill Student

By A. J. I.

It wasn't without a certain amount of trepidation that we approached Phil Vineberg, known to his friends as "Pat," and recently returned to warm, sunny France, where he had alternated his studies in Economics on the Guy Drummond scholarship with travelling on the Continent. The reason for this timid approach can be found in the fact that Phil was in former years this correspondent's Night Editor, and that unhappy relationship left its marks upon us to the extent that we cannot but cringe at the very mention of his name.

Our reception, however, warranted no such fear. Ever a newspaperman, Phil immediately assailed us with a veritable barrage of questions. "What is your impression of French women?" "How does it feel to get back to McGill?" and "What do you think about the franc?" For the moment we were nonplussed, but only for a second, and then our inherent nature restored itself, and still a typical journalist on a holiday, Phil took immediate advantage of this opportunity to rush into print.

Democratic Position

"WHAT," we asked, "is the position of a democratic government in France today?"

He replied with a fluency that bespoke a pre-knowledge of the interview. He said, "There is a very widespread disgust with the Parliamentary system and government in France today. That factor, coupled with continuous economic stagnation makes possible the present force of certain Fascist and anti-Parliamentary organizations. Of these the most important is headed by Colonel de la Rocque, who is regarded in some circles as a budding Mussolini or just another General Boulanger, according to one's point of view."

Pat paused, then continued with greater eloquence and force, "In resigning from the leadership of his party, M. Andre Tardieu, former Prime Minister, has pointed out that in his opinion the present system of government is incapable of functioning. That there is still a strong movement against any tampering with the political organization arises from the fear of many that in these days of Fascist tendencies any change will be

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Memorial Service At McGill Honours Monarch As George V. Is Buried

Tribute Offered

Governors, Senate, Students'
Council, Faculty, Gather
in Moyses Hall For Solemn
Ceremony

CLARKE DIRECTS

Montreal Orchestra Plays
Wagner's Funeral Music
— Principal Morgan and
Chancellor Beatty Read
Lessons

THE SOLEMN STRAINS of "Beethoven's Funeral Music" formed the keynote of a hushed, yet impressive Memorial Service at McGill offered her tribute to the memory of King George V. Governors, Members of the Senate, and students, packed Moyses Hall yesterday morning as the services were carried on.

The ceremony was opened by the Rev. Canon Abbott-Smith, after which the Rev. Dr. Mackenzie officiated. The first lesson was read by Principal Morgan, the second by Chancellor Beatty.

Musical Part

The musical part of the program was supplied by the Montreal Orchestra, under the direction of Dean Douglas Clarke of the Faculty of Music, aided by a choir from the Royal Victoria College. Two hymns, "Jesus Lives" and "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," were sung, while the orchestra played Wagner's funeral music from "Gotterdammerung." At the end of the services, the playing of "God Save the King" brought a more inspiring note into the proceedings.

Governors present included Sir Edward Beatty, Chancellor; Principal Morgan, W. M. Birks, Dr. John W. Ross, Hon. A. J. Brown, Lieut.-Col. Herbert Melson, Huntley R. Drummond, Julian C. Smith, W. M. Stewart, Hon. Smeaton White, Dr. W. W. Chipman, George C. McDonald, Paul F. Sles and Homer M. Jaquays.

Senate Members

Members of the Senate not mentioned above included Deans C. P. Martin, P. E. Corbett, Douglas Clarke, P. M. G. Johnson, Ernest Brown, W. D. Woodhead, J. J. O'Neill and A. L. Walsh. Mrs. Walter Vaughan, Prof. Cyrus Macmillan, C. P. Howard, J. C. Simpson, W. G. McBride, C. M. McKorgow and C. S. LeMessurier.

Officials present included Dr. Owen V. Stuedder, secretary and bursar, and T. H. Matthews, registrar, and other members of the executive staff.

The Students' Council was represented by the entire group, including Holle McHugh, chairman; John Nolan, Robert Kirkpatrick, George Owen, Miss Joan Patch, Miss Marjorie Smith, Arthur MacLean, Ronald Denton, John H. McDonald, Hugh Doherty, Carlisle Gilmour and Arthur Knittle.

Faculty Of Law Schedules Trial

ON THURSDAY EVENING, in the lecture room of the Law Building, the Law Faculty is holding a Mock Trial, which is to take the form of a reference case to the Supreme Court of Canada. The question to be decided is whether or not the Dominion legislation on the matter of minimum wages is ultra vires of the Dominion Parliament. The validity of the legislation will be supported by Messrs. W. H. Bradley, Doug Howard and J. Dalton Ryan. The provinces will be represented by George Hall, John Nolan, and Ted Asara. At the last Law Mock Trial, "la vente de chose d'autrui" was discussed, and Chief Justice Greenfield presided as one of the judges, while in the forthcoming trial, Judge Macdougall will be acting Chief Justice and will be supported by Justices Baker and Walker.

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Convention Subject Of Four Summaries

Delegates Will Present
Papers on Quadrennial
Convention

FOUR McGill student delegates to the Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement held at Indianapolis during the holidays will address a special meeting at Strathcona Hall this Sunday evening, composed of people who helped send the delegation, and of the delegates and interested students. The speakers, Lois M. Retallack, Ivor Williams, Ben Barclay and Fred Price will deal with different aspects of the Convention in an effort to summarize the contributions gained from leaders, seminars and personal experiences.

This was the twelfth convention held for the purpose of bringing together students from all over North America to consider the meaning of Christianity, and many of the problems confronting it in a modern world. The meeting, which begins at nine o'clock, will be informal, and open for questions and discussions later.

GOVERNORS' PROCLAMATION

Resolution passed by the Senate and Board of Governors yesterday morning:

"We, The Chancellor, Principal, Governors and Senate of McGill University, meeting in special joint session, with the President and the members of the Council of the Students' Society assisting, place on record our deep sorrow for the loss which has befallen the whole Empire through the death of His Majesty King George V. We offer respectful sympathy to the Queen Mother, to His Majesty King Edward and to all members of the family of our late Sovereign. In so doing we are mindful of the devotion to duty which characterized His Majesty throughout his long life as a Prince and as a King. Wherever the interests of His subjects lay, there the activities of the King were bent. Trained to the sea, he bore ever that simplicity and friendliness which mark the sailor; at home with the humblest of His subjects as with the greatest, he won universal esteem and affection. Through personal contacts in every part of His Empire he knew the people over whom he ruled; visiting the folk at their work, children in their schools, athletes in the field, the sick in hospital, sailors, soldiers and airmen in the various scenes of their activity.

"In peace and in war he carried the burden of His great office with conscientious devotion. While maintaining the state of majesty and protecting the prerogatives of the Constitution, he played His part in moulding the Constitution so that it should be fitted to serve a new day and new ideas. A great Emperor, he was the sovereign of a great democracy; and all ages will look back upon His reign as that time when the Throne exercised in fact a rapidly changing conditions such wisdom that the monarchy of His death was firmly established and in the highest sense popular. We rejoice that His Majesty lived to witness on the occasion of His Silver Jubilee the heartfelt expressions of admiration which came from all peoples of His Empire.

"At this time we remember with special feelings our Gracious Queen, in all His work for His subjects King George had the support of His beloved consort. To the Queen Mother we desire to extend a respectful tribute of sympathy.

"To His Most Gracious Majesty King Edward we offer our loyal and devoted homage. To Him the whole Empire turns, recognizing Him as a man quick to understand the needs of His subjects and no less than His illustrious Father passionately devoted to duty. In a thousand ways He has shown His high sense of responsibility and has won the hearts of His subjects throughout the Empire. As members of a university situated in His Dominion of Canada, we cannot be unmindful of His close relationship with this country, and we are especially proud in the knowledge that, like His illustrious Father before Him, He is a graduate of this University. Humbly we proffer our loyalty and our affection.

Dr. Strong Shows Factors Influencing Russia Today

Preparations Made For Med. Banquet

Dr. George E. Vincent and
Principal Morgan Are
Special Guests

ADDRESS ON HUMOUR

Further Entertainment Will
be Furnished by Medical
Undergrads

DR. GEORGE E. VINCENT and Principal Morgan are to be the guests of honour tomorrow evening on the occasion of the fifty-fourth banquet of the Medical Undergraduate Society at 7:00 p.m. in the Banquet Hall of the Windsor Hotel.

The Principal will answer the toast to "Alma Mater." Dr. Vincent is an ex-president of the Rockefeller Foundation, and in that capacity has had considerable contact with this university, which has been the recipient of large awards from the Foundation at different times, one of the most recent being the endowment of the Neurological Institute.

Guest Speaker

Dr. Vincent was guest speaker at this function in 1934 and has left behind him a reputation for after-dinner wit which he is expected to uphold in his address tomorrow, which is to be entitled "Humour." Experience in public speaking spread over the continent for many years brought forth in

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Professor Lemaitre Speaks On Germany

Maccabean Circle Plans
Varied Schedule of
Activities

Professor Georges E. Lemaitre, of the French Department of McGill University, will speak on "My Experiences in Germany," at the next meeting of the Maccabean Circle, to be held on Sunday, February 2nd, at 2:30 p.m. in the Reading Room of the McGill Union. Professor Lemaitre will deal with conditions in Germany prior to the Hitler regime.

At the coming meeting of the Study Circle, Philip Vineberg, who recently returned from France, where he was the holder of a Guy Drummond Scholarship in Economics, will address the group on "The Jew in France."

A Leap Year sleigh-drive will be held by the Circle in about three weeks. The event will be on a "Dutch treat" basis, and the invitations are to be extended by the girl students to boys, in accordance with the usual Leap Year procedure.

London Mourns

Body of King George Brought
To Windsor Castle After
Impressive Procession
Through London

SIMPLE SERVICES

Archbishop of Canterbury
Reads of Church of Eng-
land—Coffin Lowered In-
to Royal Vault

LONDON, Jan. 28. — Gloom and mourning hung over Britain's chief city yesterday as the body of George, the well-beloved, was carried to its last resting place in the royal vault of historic Windsor Castle. Despite the fact that rain continued to fall all through Monday night and the early part of this morning, millions of people lined the streets of London all day in an effort to catch a glimpse of the funeral procession as it made its halting way to Paddington station.

Britain's new sovereign, King Edward VIII, led the procession which followed, afoot and in carriages, behind the gun carriage which bore the late King's body. Among others, this procession included six kings, two queens, and more than a score of princes and princesses from at home and abroad. While the men followed on foot, and with bowed heads, the Queen Mother and other women mourners rode in carriages.

Delay Caused

Due to delay caused by the breaking London mobs, the funeral train reached Windsor 32 minutes later than scheduled. Here the coffin was again placed on a gun carriage and borne in state to Windsor Castle. The simple last rites of the Anglican Church presented a striking contrast to the brilliant pageantry which characterized the procession through the streets of London and Windsor. In the Chapel of St. George, the Archbishop of Canterbury pronounced the rites and the King's coffin, placed on its bier, was lowered into the vault in which lie the remains of his ancestors and predecessors.

While an Empire of four hundred million subjects, spread around the world, observed an unofficial mourning, a magnificent and orderly cortege a mile long made its way through crowds of London spectators. Through streets lined with sombrely clad subjects and mourners of the dead sovereign, brilliantly uniformed officers made a strong contrast. As the time for the procession to pass came near, the troops and police posted to keep back the crowd found it increasingly difficult to carry out their assignment. Just before the funeral procession arrived, it was found necessary to make an appeal to the spectators themselves to remember the sobriety of the occasion and clear the way as much as possible. This appeal met with quick response, the crowd falling back to make room.

Royal Family

Queen Mary, riding in a black landau in the back, was almost invisible to the crowd, but is reported to have borne up bravely throughout the ceremonies. King Edward, walking behind his father's coffin with bowed head, seemed to have some difficulty in controlling his emotions. However, as he passed the Cenotaph, the King's head went up and he saluted smartly in naval fashion.

At the brief service which took place in St. George's Chapel of the palace at Windsor, only one hymn was sung, that being the late King's favourite, "Abide With Me." As the coffin was lowered into the vault, there appeared upon it only four wreaths, all from members of King George's immediate family.

Gagnon Plays At Newman 'At Home'

THE Newman Club will hold an "At Home" on February 7th at the Mount Royal Hotel. Dancing, with the music of Al Gagnon and his orchestra with Emmett George, will take place in the Ballroom, and food will be served on the Piazza. The executive reports that the advance sale has been gratifying, and confidently expects a successful evening.

BANDSMEN

There will be a band practice this afternoon at 5 p.m. today in the Union. All bandmen are urged to attend, as this will be the only practice before the benefit game on Friday night.

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McGill Daily
THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 600 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LANcaster 2244

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Wednesday, January 29, 1936
Vol. XXV — No. 65

We Must Distinguish

THERE has been a strong movement afoot in the past few years to introduce legislation which would force the retirement of all workers, regardless of the nature of their employment, once they have reached a certain advanced age. We are not here concerned with the exact age itself. This is inconsequential. It is the underlying principle, if any, that we will attempt to analyze.

You will notice that no distinction is made in the type of worker who is to be affected by this plan. The man whose work is mental is put in the same category as the man whose work is physical. No line of demarcation — they are all to go at one and the same age.

"Is there any apparent reason for this?" is the natural question to ask. The theory of the "greatest good for the greatest number" is invoked in support of the plan. Its supporters point out that although it does not necessarily follow that a man is incapable of carrying on onerous duties at 65 yet it generally happens that this is so.

We would quarrel with the whole theory on two general points. First and foremost, a distinction must be made between types of workers. Granted that there would be a big likelihood of there being impaired physical vigor in the man whose work is almost totally physical, but it does not follow that the same is true of the man whose work is mental. On the other hand the latter usually has acquired increased mental vigor with years of experience.

Secondly we are firmly convinced that age should not be the criterion in any case. Every company, corporation and organization which hires services naturally retains the power to dispense with these for any good and sufficient reason. But this power should be used with a certain amount of reasonable discretion. The criterion in all cases should be the ability or capability of the particular worker concerned. If he is capable of efficiently carrying on his duties at 75, then by all means let him carry on. If he is incompetent at 35 or 45 or 75, then the time has arrived for dispensing with his services.

We could cite hundreds of cases where men have carried on the highest duties of State and Scholarship with unimpaired vigor at ages as advanced as 85 years. And how many of us do not know of cases where men still in their early manhood are failing to shoulder their duties and responsibilities through sheer incompetence or disinclination? There are innumerable such cases and it would take no very discerning eye to find them out.

We cannot condone the present day manner in which problems of this sort are dealt with. To set a hard and fast rule and make no exceptions to it, is a bullheaded approach to a difficult problem.

If this had been made an unvarying rule 20 years ago, how many of our greatest minds would have been lost to the world? It made today it is not possible that we are running just this danger? Will not the world wake up to the realization that by so acting it is digging graves for some of its intellectual leaders. Cut a man off from what lies nearest his heart and he will soon be killed by the surfeit of leisure he has at his disposal.

Let us cry out against the whole movement. It is revolting to our reason and deserves nothing but wholehearted opposition.

Re-appointment

THE DAILY is pleased to announce the re-appointment of P. F. Vineberg to its associate Board. Mr. Vineberg is the holder of the Guy Drummond Fellowship in French and Economics and has just returned from Paris, France, where he spent the past seven months in preparation for his M.A. degree in Economics.

We are sincerely pleased to welcome him back to McGill and to the Daily.

McParlfootin on Broadway

American Royalists

New York, Jan. 21, 1936

EVER since the serious illness of King George was announced last week, his condition dominated the front page of every New York paper. Today, the announcement of his death and the accession of Edward VIII. pushed every other news aside completely. It's an indication of the fact that the American is a royalist at heart somehow.

Headlines such as "KING SINKING," in yesterday's tabloids made it appear as if the Americans had taken His Majesty to their bosom. It seemed as if he were their king.

"The King Is Dead!"

EVEN such a staid and conservative journal as the Times ran a big two line sweep with a large picture of the late king, and his successor. Ordinarily this newspaper very rarely has even a one column sweep, and practically never prints cuts on the first page. Item the Herald Tribune. The News and Mirror had headlines that took up the whole of the front page.

The later editions were devoted to lengthy biographies of the reign of George V. and a review of the life history of the new king. It is the chief object of discussion, with New York completely king-conscious.

In American View

WESTBROOK PROLER, the roving columnist of the New York World Telegram sent a very interesting column from London. He comments on the sincere affection of the British people for their monarch, as shown by the reaction of the crowds gathered outside of Buckingham Palace, saying, in part: "It's an odd fact that the people of the United States, who are forever moaning and whining about love in their songs, have nobody whom they love, whereas this queer, contradictory race, called the British actually loved... their king. A Hoover rides the shoulders of the crowd to the White House to be run out of town four years later in ignominy... Babe Ruth put it in a capsule when he said in his heyday—'You're a hero today, and a bum tomorrow, so what the hell?' Not so with the British, he adds."

Fine Tribute

AND so it goes in every one of the newspapers. A fine tribute from a kingless, king-loving people.

They Can't Take It

New York, Jan. 24.

THEY take their weather seriously here. As soon as the thermometer starts doing tricks, the newspapers run special editions. It was rather cold here yesterday, our first touch of real winter. I found it rather pleasant and bracing, until I looked at the newspaper.

"New York Shivers In Sub Zero Spell!" screamed a headline, while the front page carried the picture of a thermometer showing two below zero. It wasn't a Hearst paper, but I shivered too. Suddenly I became conscious of the fact that maybe it was cold, that the norwester the A.P. correspondent mentioned was a bit thoughtless. A special extra hit the stands with the information that the temperature had dropped two points, and that a stock market panic was in the offing. And everybody was talking about it.

Strange how these people of the fourth estate can even make the weather sound thrilling. Naturally the Daily Worker denied these weather reports as Fascist propaganda. I expect a startling expose of the coal interests any day now.

Snow, Plows and the Mayor

QUITE typical was a conversation I overheard in a Broadway drug store. A poorly-dressed, down-on-the-hill woman, a truck driver, and the soda fountain clerk were in a heated discussion. The topic was naturally the weather. These New Yorkers are quite up to the minute.

"It's terrible the way the city leaves those big snow drifts on the street. My neighbor told me she nearly slipped right under a truck this morning!" the woman was saying.

"They ain't been scraping out any snowplows!" offered the soda jerk somewhat ungrammatically. "Whaddya expect!" snorted the truck driver. "The Mayor's a lousy graffer. He ain't an honest man like Jimmy Walker used to be!"

This was quite a new insight into civic politics.

Here's A Bargain

IF you want to get up the right side of the girl friend, here's your chance. Buy her a fur coat. Bal's Fifth Avenue, the infamous department store, is running a special sale in their cut-hike department. You can get a succulent Russian Mink coat for \$28.50 now, because that little tag has been reduced from the pre-Christmas price of \$35.00. So, don't be a piker. Or you can get her a hair-net for 38 cents at Macy's.

Subway Rush

TAKING the downtown subway every morning at 8:20 is a terrible ordeal. The Broadway Express has ten cars and they're just jammed with people. Sardines have plenty of elbow room in comparison. You are usually shoved onto the train, and are flattened by the door which only just manages to close. At the next stop people surge out, and more people surge in. You find yourself squashed between a colored messenger boy with gold teeth, and a trowey peroxide blonde stoney trying to unwrap her Daily Mirror.

An absent minded bond salesman pokes his elbow in your eye trying to blow his nose as the train lurches. The three hundred people on the car lurch with it, in perfect unison and lurch back to perpendicular as the train screeches to a sudden stop. The doors open, and a fat gentleman insists on getting on. Three subway all the while on the plat-

form line up behind him to get a power play. It's the famous flying wedge. The sides of the train bulge, and the obese gent gets flattened out, like a bluefish.

A lady in the middle of the car faints, but remains standing. It's impossible to fall. The haitools of someone or other at the other end of the train revives her. Somebody howls that the train wants to get off, but the doors shut and the train moves on.

By this time you find yourself in the middle of the car. Ironically enough, the uptown train that turns past is empty. You can't get off at your stop, and must continue down to Times Square, where you're pushed off, with very little ceremony, because two hundred others get off too, just before two hundred more get on.

Quite discouraged you cross over to the uptown platform, and take an empty train back to 72nd which happens to be your stop. You're not very impressed by the fact that there were 3,000 people on the downtown train. You too you'll take the bus down next time, even though you know, deep down, that you probably won't get up early enough.

However, subway transportation is a great social leveller. You do get so close to your fellow man.

More Mrs. F. D. R.

AT THE risk of being enticed repetitions, I'm going to quote from Mrs. Roosevelt's current column, which floored me completely. Just a few lines, though!

"Such a cold day and so much wind! Wednesday night my dogs positively refused to let me open the window in the sitting room where they sleep. I had to open it for a while, and I began to hear things blown about the room, and then both dogs came into my room and nosed about the bed. Finally paws were tentatively placed on either side, and I resigned myself to the fact that I must get up and close the window or they were evidently not going to settle down for the night."

So much wind!

McPARLFOOTIN

The Bibliomaniac

Of Fleury Mesplet, — The First Printer of Montreal

IN A modern day of countless publications, the casual reader rarely gives thought to the pioneers of printing; and his modern representatives, so concerned with their own trials and tribulations, even they almost forget the first primitive efforts. Such seems to be the fate of Fleury Mesplet, Montreal's first printer.

Native of Lyons, he left after being apprenticed to several printers of that city to make his fortune in London. This venture, proving none too successful, he resolved to come to America; not as he states, at the earnest invitation of Benjamin Franklin, but because everyone hoped to be able to make a fortune in America, though he could make it no where else. 1774 found him in Philadelphia, printing among other things, "Lettres aux Habitants de la Province du Canada" for the government, to be circulated in Quebec.

At this time Congress entertained serious ideas on the feasibility of Canada becoming a fourteenth state, and with Benedict Arnold's troops there, it seemed a very good idea indeed. Mesplet wished to go to Canada. As the only French printer he had little opposition. His chief difficulty was in persuading Congress to send him at all. Finally he succeeded in securing the commission and \$200.00 to set up his press in Montreal as chief propagandist. He left Philadelphia the eighteenth of March, 1776, and after an arduous journey of seven weeks, finally arrived in Montreal. No sooner was he settled, when he woke to find the American army in full retreat and he, with all his worldly goods, such as they were, alone in a strange and hostile city. The English immediately proceeded to imprison him. However, he was released after three weeks, the governor being convinced that he would be more useful as a printer than as a prisoner; as well as having nothing against him any way, so he was given permission to set up his press. Alas, he lacked even the bare necessities—even paper, but being gifted with remarkable persuasive powers, he induced someone else to provide the capital. He managed to issue four or five publications, among them the very rare Mohawk Primer, with the interesting title "Tontrig a siestakka Ionskanek."

Like most of the early printers, Mesplet's ambition was to found a newspaper. Deserted by his apprentices at Arnold's retreat, he was unable to do anything to forward these plans until he met Valentin Jutard, a lawyer with literary tastes, who became the editor of the paper to be called "La Gazette du Commerce et Littéraire." Unfortunately his fiery editorials quickly brought down the displeasure of the government upon them. A month after the first appearance of the paper, Mesplet and Jutard were ordered to leave the country within three months. A petition from the people who did not wish to lose their only newspaper suspended the order of banishment, and the paper reappeared as "La Gazette Littéraire," under strict censorship. However the appointed censor died, and the demand for censorship was totally disregarded with the result that a year after its founding the sheet was definitely suppressed. Jutard's open sympathy with the Blues; the discussions on Voltaire so displeasing to the clergy; the violent editorials, culminating in the famous "Tant tant mians" was too much for the exhausted patience of the government. Haldimand brought both printer and editor to Quebec in chains, where they were imprisoned for three years. Meanwhile his wife seems to have taken on his duties, for we find among other things the Almanacs of 1781 and 1782. With what seems to have been the tacit permission of the authorities, Mesplet escaped, returned to Montreal, and was allowed to continue his business unmolested.

Always in debt, he was now practically insolvent. His creditors were clamouring on all sides, and Mesplet's conduct on the matter of returning borrowed money was not such as to encourage further loans. He tried hard to secure compensation for his losses from Congress, but succeeded in collecting very little. He continued his paper "La Gazette de Montreal," now "The Montreal Gazette," though he was no longer owner of his press. Worn out prematurely by his rather uncertain mode of existence, he died in 1794, aged 60.

Mesplet's chief importance is due to his being the first in the field of Canadian printing. As a craftsman, he cannot be compared to a Caxton or a Wynkyn de Worde, but he was a painstaking and honest workman. He founded a paper that con-

tinues to this day, and established the business of printing permanently in Canada. His first publication seems to have been the "Reglement de la Confrerie de l'Adoration Perpetuelle du Saint-Sacrement de la Bonne Mort," printed for Les Messieurs de St. Sulpice. It is undated but appears to belong to the year 1776.

In 1777 he started his "Almanac Curieux et Interessant," which continued till 1785, with the exception of 1780, though curious, is hardly interesting.

A full bibliography of his work makes a fairly long list, especially when we realize the time in which he lived; the uncertainty, not only of his own position, but the general uneasiness due to the war, and the constant threat of another; this unsettled social conditions following upon the American invasion in a Canada that had not yet become accustomed to the yoke of British authority. We owe him a debt that we should not lightly forget, for it is no small thing to have given Canada her first printing press.

Ed. Note: This article was contributed by M. H. Savage.

REVUE

There will be a rehearsal for the Tall Chorus, on Thursday, from 5 to 7.

Short Chorus
5, 8, 12, 15, 27, 33, 41.
Tall Chorus
1, 3, 4, 16, 22, 24, 26, 40.
Eliminations

Further eliminations, for those who were unable to attend on Saturday, for accepted reasons, on Thursday. Please see C. Ward O'Connor before the rehearsal.

Measurements
Short chorus come in for measurements, on Thursday afternoon, in the Red and White office.

The Workshop

Will all those who have written plays please hand them in to Charles Pineo before February 1st.

Players' Club

Rehearsal
There will be a rehearsal for "Lon-

don Wall" on Wednesday from 5:00 to 8:00 in the R.V.O. Common Room.

Construction
Construction will continue Wednesday for everybody on the crew and all others interested.

Will Lillas Savage please come to the Club Room at 5:00 on Wednesday.



TODAY

1:00—Women's study group under the leadership of Ruth Cunningham.

4:15—First meeting of the Commission to enquire into the problems of racial difficulties and discrimination in the universities and among Canadian students, particularly as they apply to McGill.

7:00—Gabinet meeting until 8:30.

SUNDAY

9:00—An Open House at Strathcona Hall. Short speeches will be made by four of the delegates to the Indianapolis Convention for interested students and friends. This will be an excellent opportunity to hear a complete presentation of various phases of the Convention, including speeches, personalities, seminars and special events. The speakers will be Lois Retallack, Bea Barclay, Ivor Williams, and Fred Price. Time will be allowed for questions and discussion.



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NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2:00 P.M. Tuesday, Feb. 25 '36. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.
Secretary of the McGill Union.

The Vice President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2:00 P.M. Tuesday, Feb. 25 '36. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.
Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.
President of the Musical Association.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2:00 P.M. Tuesday, Feb. 25 '36. Nominations must be signed by at least 15 members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.
All Elections will be held on Tuesday, March 10 '36

Interfaculty Swimming Crown Won By Medicos

ARTS failed to retain their hold on the Inter-faculty Swimming Crown, by placing second to a powerful Med. team in the annual Swimming Meet held in the Knights of Columbus Pool Monday afternoon. Four faculties were entered in the meet: Arts, Commerce, Dentistry and Medicine. The new champions amassed a total of 26 points. Arts took second place with 21, and Commerce and Dentistry tied for last place with six points apiece.

Savage Breaks Record

The highlight of the meet was the record breaking 200 yard breast-stroke win by Savage of Commerce, who swam the course in 2:59.6. Another record toppled when Medicine won the Relay in 1:51. In the concluding event of the meet the Grads Relay team broke the standing Relay record created by Medicine (1:51) by 3.8 seconds.

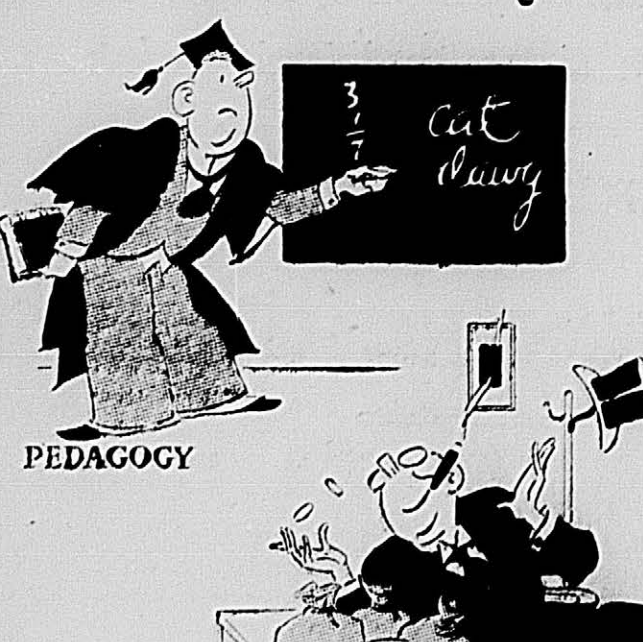
The Diving event provided the greatest thrills with Arts capturing the event with fine style. Powell and Savage placed second and third respectively. Alan Bourne of Arts was the individual winner capturing two events for Arts, the 50 yard free-style and the 200 yard free-style.

Tram Leaves for Stages Thursday On Thursday, the team, which has

(Continued on Page 4)

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Maybe you have the sweetest of natures: maybe you out-Pollyanna Pollyanna herself. But the time will surely come when, like the Gilbertian policeman, "your heart is in your boots". Which is the signal to pick up the telephone and Long Distance die family (with charges reversed, if necessary) or perhaps the girl friend.

• On both "Anyone" and "Person-to-Person" calls, Low Night rates apply after 7 p.m. and Low Week-end rates apply ALL DAY SUNDAY.



Interfaculty Indoor Baseball League Opens To-morrow

Engineers Play Arts in Inaugural Game—Schedule Released

THE INTERFACULTY Indoor Baseball League gets off to the earliest start in its history when Engineers and Arts meet in the league opener tomorrow at the Montreal High gym. Appropriate ceremonies are being arranged by Manager Jim Patrick, and a prominent member of the staff will be on hand to toss the first ball across the plate. The teams may even be persuaded to parade to the flagpost, if one can be found, to the soothing strains of the campus pipe band.

Five faculties, including Medicine, the defending champs, Arts, Commerce, Engineering, and Theology, a newcomer have entered this year. Each will play an average of one game a week until Feb. 21. The week following has been reserved for postponements, which it is hoped will not be as numerous as in the basketball loop. If interest in the league is to be maintained, a full team must be on hand for every game.

Play-Offs to be Held

Play-offs will be held after the regular season, and the champions will be declared by the third week of March, which is a month earlier than usual. All games are being played in the M.H.S. gym, one of the finest floors for this sport in the city. A set of special rules has been drawn up by the manager and Mr. Van Wagner which provide for every eventuality on the High School floor.

The schedule is as follows:
Thurs. Jan. 30, 6 p.m.—Arts vs. Eng.
Wed. Feb. 5, 6 p.m.—Comm. vs. Arts
Thurs. Feb. 6, 6 p.m.—Theol. vs. Eng.
Fri. Feb. 7, 5 p.m.—Comm. vs. Med.
Wed. Feb. 12, 6 p.m.—Eng. vs. Med.
Thurs. Feb. 13, 6 p.m.—Arts vs. Theol.
Fri. Feb. 14, 5 p.m.—Eng. vs. Comm.
Wed. Feb. 19, 6 p.m.—Med. vs. Theol.
Thurs. Feb. 20, 6 p.m.—Arts vs. Med.
Fri. Feb. 21, 5 p.m.—Theol. vs. Comm.

Special Rules

- (1) A team may postpone one game during the season, provided 48 hours notice is given to one of the league managers.
- (2) A team may not start a game with less than 5 men (or more than 9 men).
- (3) A team not on the floor ready to play 15 minutes after the scheduled time.

(Continued on Page 4)

Professionals Play Simon Pures In Crutchfield Benefit

THERE is every reason to suppose that the amateur team to face the pros, this Friday as a feature of the Nelson Crutchfield benefit will have a complete McGill line-up with Bobby Bell as the appointed coach. First there will be Hollie McHugh in the pits. In front of him on the defence should be Gordie Melzick and Fred Wigle. There has been some talk of Armand lining up alongside "Mike" but no one is firmly convinced that the McGill defence should not be broken up on this occasion.

Wigle has been playing exceptionally late and is as keen as mustard to be in this match. The team selectors will certainly be making a big mistake by not letting him see action. Fred has always been a favourite with McGill hockey fans and it is predominately a McGill student and graduate crowd that will be on hand Friday evening.

Crutchfield, Duff, McGill form line: Gordie Crutchfield and Alex Duff, members of the Senior Red team and

(Continued on Page 4)

GIRLS' SHORTS

By Megs

BIG HOCKEY ISSUE. Interfaculty games start on Thursday of this week, at McTavish street rink at 2 p.m. After many weeks of practicing under expert coaching, four teams have finally been chosen. It is to be favourably commented on the fact that so many girls turned out and showed such keen interest and enthusiasm. The first Reg team is made up of the following: Lamb (capt.), Rowell, Boyd, Naran, Dakin, Tait, MacPherson, Earle. These girls will play the first game against a second Red team, which consists of: Buchanan (capt.), Murphy, Hathaway, Horner, Gentilon, Hile, Whyte, Chadwick. A second game will follow played by two White teams, the first, Sohmely (capt.), Rowell, Hunter, Melbie, Hart, Barber, Hansen, Hutchison, Howard; the second, Russell (capt.), Murphy, Adams, Shitsky, Sweet, Strachan, Lathie, Rice.

You may not know it girls, but the winning team of this series will receive little 'M's. Whether this serves as an added inducement to play, we don't know, but we thought you might be interested. Algr. Buchanan would like Phyllis Rowell and Margaret Hart to turn out at the Arena at 2 o'clock on Wednesday. And all young girls who can't turn out, please inform your respective captains, that is for the games on Thursday.

At last, the Redman team has been chosen. It was rather difficult to make the selection, since Redman has become such a major activity on the campus, and so many good players have been developed. You will notice that it is not only good playing that is required, but also at least average academic standing. Amy Naran, Daphne Chalk, Alice Dunn, Pauline Garmaise will represent McGill at Queen's this Friday night. We haven't been able to get any information regarding the how's and why's of the Kingston girls, but we're with you, McGill!

Senior Hockeyists Meet Royals At Forum Tonight

FACING their hardest game of the season tonight in the first half of the doubleheader at the Forum, the Seniors meet the fast stepping Royals. At the present time Royals are tied with Verdun for first place, each team having 27 points. The

Red Juniors Win League Tilt Monday

McGILL finally pulled themselves out of the cellar by virtue of their 5-1 victory over Canadiens Monday night. Outstanding for the Redmen were Cowie, Loftus, and Owen, but Radcliffe of Canadiens was the best man on the ice. Coach Duff should be proud of his team for the lead, they managed to keep throughout the game.

McGill played fast and furious from the face off and Owen made the first count on a pass from Loftus. The Canadiens rallied with a series of attacks but failed to score. Kerr then took the puck and wormed his way through the defense drawing the goalie out to score the finest goal of the evening. Score McGill 2, Canadiens 0.

Fraser and Perowne Score

Harvey made a dangerous attack just after the faceoff but failed to make it count. After a series of efforts Radcliffe finally scored on a lone attempt. A few moments later Fraser was credited with a goal which had bounced off the end of Driscoll's stick into the net. Canadiens missed two open nets in what looked like over-anxious tries. Perowne then tailed on a pass from Bennett. The play began to roughen up and both teams were two players short. Canadiens were the first to return to the ice and the team pressed hard to no advantage. The period ended with Armand tallying for Canadiens. Score McGill 4, Canadiens 2.

The third period was decidedly one-sided. Canadiens had the edge the whole way through and McGill were kept on the defensive for the entire 15 minutes. Armand scored for Canadiens and then Loftus on a pass from Owen ran the count up to five for the Red team, while their opponents were short handed. Canadiens kept attacking and in the dying moments of the game Radcliffe scored on a pass from Armand. Final score, McGill 5, Canadiens 4.

The line-up:
McGill (5) Canadiens (4)
Cowie goal Driscoll

SPORTS NOTICES

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY
The Intermediate team will play Bishop's College at the Forum at 1:30 p.m. All the players are asked to be on hand.

R.V.C. SKIING
There will be a turnout for practice and coaching on Mount Royal Thursday at 3 p.m. The meeting place will be the Chalet.

BASKETBALL
The Seniors play the Grads at 6 p.m. at the M.H.S. Gym. The Intermediate will practice from 5-8.

R.V.C. SKIERS
Reservations at the Inn are being made for those who would like to go to St. Sauveur this week-end, leaving Saturday noon. Names must be left

with Miss Wain by 5 o'clock Wednesday. Beginners will practice on Mount Royal both Thursday and Friday this week, meeting in R.V.C. at 2:15 p.m. or at the Park Toboggan Club at 3 p.m.

Practices are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon at the Field House at 5 o'clock. Any men interested in wrestling are requested to turn out regularly.

FRESHMAN RUNDY
Will the following please report to the Athletic Office in the Union and receive their championship awards: Chisholm, Morrill, McConnell, Dodd, Hamilton, Neville, Donnelly, Barragan, Tolford, Keefer, Perowne, Davies, Turfus, Sutherland, Kerr, Teller, Draper, German, Bowden.

Fri., Jan. 31—Arts I. vs. Arts IV.
Mon., Feb. 3—Arts II. vs. Arts III.
Fri., Feb. 7—Arts III. vs. Arts IV.
Mon., Feb. 10—Arts I. vs. Arts II.
Wed., Feb. 12—Arts II. vs. Arts IV.
Fri., Feb. 14—Arts I. vs. Arts III.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

The first half of the Interfaculty Hockey schedule is as follows:
Wed., Jan. 29 4-5—Arts vs. Com.
6-7—Med. vs. Law.
Fri., Jan. 31 3-6—Com. vs. Theology
6-7—Dent. vs. Eng.
Thurs. Feb. 4 6-7—Dent. vs. Med.
Wed., Feb. 5 5-6—Law vs. Eng.

CLASS BASKETBALL

Mon., Jan. 27, 5 p.m.—Med. I. vs. Eng. I.
6 p.m.—Med. vs. Com.

There will be no games on Friday, Jan. 31st, because of a dance in the Montreal High gym.

ARTS INTERCLASS SCHEDULE
The schedule of the Arts Interclass Hockey League has been drawn up. Will the managers of the teams please note the days on which their teams are playing and get them on the ice on time. All games are from 4 to 5.

GYMNASTICS
Windspeed Meet—February 7th
Provincial Meet—Feb. 20th.
Intercollegiate Meet—Feb. 20

Eng II. Y Defeats Seniors In Class Hockey League

Reams Play Smart Hockey—Morrison Scores Twice

ATTEMPTING to prove that they are the class of the Engineering Interclass Hockey League, the Eng II-Y six won their second game of the season, and their supporters claim that they showed enough form to qualify for a franchise in the Senior Group. The team defeated IV, 2-0, with Morrison one of the stars of the after-

noon scoring both goals. Herbie Westman and Leslie Orr were others who showed up exceptionally well for the winners.
For the losers, Macdonald and Griedale had plenty of class, with the whole outfit showing plenty of fight. Lack of practice was the chief difference between the two teams. Manager Thomson has ordered his team, the winners, to keep right on practicing, as they will need to be right at their very best to win if they should meet Eng II-Y again.
The line-up:
Eng. II-Y: Starr, Westman, Reynolds, Derry, Orr, Snelgrove, Morrison, Perham.
Eng. IV: Tait, Goodfellow, Lochhead, Griedale, Law, Macdonald, Ogilvie.

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Interfaculty Swimming Crown Won By Medicos

(Continued from Page 3)

yet to be picked, will leave at 6 a.m. for their American tour. Their opponents across the border will be Harvard, Williams, and Amherst. Harvard is expected to provide the greatest opposition.

The summary of the events is as follows:

50 Yd. Free Style—1. A. Bourne (Arts); 2. C. Bourne (Dent); 3. J. Powell (Arts). Time, 26.1.

100 Yd. Back Stroke—1. M. Bourne (Med); 2. J. Wilson (Med); 3. Rabinovitch (Arts). Time, 1:12.4.

200 Yd. Free Style—1. A. Bourne (Arts); 2. L. Shapiro (Med); 3. I. Shragovitch (Med). Time, 2:32.2.

200 Yd. Breast Stroke—1. Savage (Comm); 2. Wilson (Med); 3. Shapiro (Med). Time, 2:59.6. (New record).

Divine—1. Mills (Arts); 2. Powell (Arts); 3. Savage (Comm). Relay—1. Med; 2. Arts. Time, 1:51. (New record).

Thespians Feature

(Continued from Page 1)

Sterling Ferguson, who designed sets for "Autumn Crocus."

Play Is Comedy

The play "London Wall" is a comedy written by John van Druten, one of England's foremost playwrights, and received universal acclaim in London and New York, pleasing two diametrically opposed audiences. The frame of the play is built upon the pursuit of a stenographer in a law firm by a suave member of the firm. The ensuing developments provide the greater part of the comedy of the work.

The complete list of the recently chosen cast follows:

Birkshaw	Robert Dunn
Eric Brewer	Robert Wakefield
Miss Hooper	Deborah Dick
Miss Janus	Audrey Atkinson
Miss Mulligan	Betty Weldon
Miss Willesden	Naomi Molson
Hee Hammond	Paul Chevalier
Miss Buffon	Bernice Ashkanase
Mr. Walker	Julius Leavitt

Dr. Strong Shows Factors Influencing Russia Today

(Continued from Page 1)

Interfaculty Indoor Baseball League Opens To-morrow

(Continued from Page 3)

uled hour for the game, shall lose by default provided that the other team is ready to play.

(4) A game shall consist of not more than 7 innings and not less than 4 complete innings. Official softball rules will be enforced, with the addition of the following ground rules:

(a) A ball hit fair, which strikes any piece of apparatus, basally included (ropes excluded) before striking the floor, is automatically grounded and is a two-base hit. The runner is not allowed more than two bases and the ball is out of play until the pitcher delivers it to the next batter.

(b) A ball hit fair, and striking a wall, automatically becomes a grounded ball, and the batter is entitled to as many bases as he is able to make.

(c) 1. A hit ball having struck the side the gym floor, that is, through the bars at the side or the door at the corner, is a two-base hit. Rule 4 (a) is to be enforced here.

(d) A hit ball striking the rafters, pipes, ropes or ceiling, is considered a fly-ball and if it is caught before

ability and genius, whereas the Russian system tries to bring out all the latent potentialities in the schoolchildren. Choice of labour and profession relies not on the exigencies of making a living, said Dr. Strong, but rather is genius cultivated and fostered, and the opportunity for expression is far greater.

"The Soviet world is conscious of where it is going," and the entire revolution in the U.S.S.R. is an attempt to remake the world by scientific methods an attempt which goes back to Karl Marx, some fifty years ago.

touching the wall, apparatus or floor, the batter is out.

(e) A hit ball, having struck the rafters, pipes, ropes or ceiling, and landing fair in the outfield, is a fair ball. 2. If the same lands in the outfield it is a foul ball. 3. If it lands fair in the infield and rolls foul it is a foul ball. 4. If it lands foul and rolls into the infield between home and first base or home and third base, it is a foul ball. 5. A hit ball, obviously foul, striking the rafters, pipes, ropes or ceiling, is a foul ball even if it lands in the infield.

All men must be medically examined before taking part in a game. Penalties for non-examination: suspension for 2 months and loss of the game by default.

Team managers and officials should keep these rules for future reference.

NOTICES

No notice will be accepted over the telephone. All notices must be in the hands of the Night Editor not later than 10.00 p.m., otherwise they will not appear.

WANTED

Second-hand Portable Typewriter. Write Room 11, 3485 McTavish St., stating full particulars and price.

ATTENTION R.V.C. '38

Owing to the renewed demand for the Class Pin, a second lot will be ordered. Will anyone desirous of placing an order for the same please communicate with H. McMaster, (P.L. 7370) this week. Price of Pin is \$1.50. (67)

GRADUATES' BADMINTON

The R. V. C. will be open for badminton to members of the Graduate Faculty from 8.00 to 11.00 Thursday evening, January 30. (66)

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Graduate Fellowships and Scholarships

Notice has been received in the Registrar's Office of Graduate Fellowships offered by the Ohio State University, for the 1936-37 session. This notice may be consulted in the Registrar's Office or detailed information obtained from the Dean of the Graduate School, the Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

Applications must reach the Dean's Office by March 1st.

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

A notice concerning fellowships and graduate scholarships at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the 1936-37 session, has been received by the Registrar's Office. This notice may be consulted in the Registrar's Office or details of the scholarships obtained from the Dean of the Graduate School, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., U. S. A.

Applications for the scholarships must reach the Dean by March 1st, 1936.

BRIDGE CLUB

The McGill Bridge Club will hold its next meeting on Thursday, Jan. 30. (65)

GRADUATE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The Registrar having signified that the period of mourning for His Late Majesty King George V. will end at McGill with the Memorial Service of Jan. 23, the Graduate Students' Association have decided to hold a dance at their next general meeting, on Wednesday, Jan. 29, in Strathcona Hall, when Principal Morgan will also speak to the Association.

NOTICE

Will the individual who while studying in the Library Tuesday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, inadvertently took the wrong rubber, leaving in exchange another (not so good) and of the same foot as the one left behind, kindly return the misappropriated rubber, to its rightful owner, either by leaving it with Bill Gentleman in the Arts

Bldg., or with the caretaker of the cloakroom in the Library, and your rubber will be immediately returned according to where it is received. Please act immediately, as I do not fancy walking around with only one rubber, and my feet are getting cold.

Will the person who found a pair of white tennis shoes in the locker-room of the Field House, a week ago Saturday, please leave a note in Locker 606 of the Arts Building or 92 in Field House. (66)

R.V.C. '37

The R.V.C. '37 class luncheon will take place in the McGill Union on Thurs., Jan. 30, at 1 o'clock. Dr. Leacock will be the speaker. Tickets are 50 cents.

MEDICAL STUDENTS

There will be a meeting in connection with the formation of a Medical Glee Club, on Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 6 o'clock, in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building.

GRADUATE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The next general meeting of the Association will be held in Strathcona Hall at 8.15 Wednesday evening. Principal Morgan will address the meeting, and bridge, dancing and refreshments will follow. The orchestra will be provided by Harrison Jones. (65)

VIRGINIA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

A notice concerning teaching and research fellowships at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, for the 1936-37 session, has been received by the Registrar's Office. This notice may be consulted in the Registrar's Office or details of the fellowships obtained from the Committee on Graduate Programs and Degrees, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va., U. S. A.

Applications for the fellowships must reach the Committee by April 15th, 1936.

Will all the Scarlet Key men who ushered at His Majesty's Theatre on Sunday please communicate with S. Stovel, MA. 3842, as soon as possible.

FOUND

Lady's red, white and black plaid belt, in the Union. Owner apply at the Tuck Shop.

WANTED

First year Science Book for German students. Must be in fairly good condition. Required immediately. Call DE. 5547 and ask for Douglas.

Will the married students whose wives wish to organize for social purposes, send their names, addresses and phone numbers to the presidents of their classes, this week. They will then be notified by the Women Associates of McGill, of any preliminary meetings. (65)

Senior Hockeyists Meet Royals At Forum Tonight

Grads Play Seniors In Basketball

(Continued from Page 3)

excellent conditioner for the second intercollegiate game here this Saturday, against Queen's. In Saturday's preliminary, the Seconds met Vermont State Normal School. The rivalry with the Plattsburg boys has become quite keen during the past two or three years, and this international contest will undoubtedly provoke as much interest as the feature tilt of the evening.

The probable line-up for tonight's game is as follows:

McGill Seniors	Grads
Teahan.....forward.....Hammond	
Gormley.....forward.....Small	
Brown.....centre.....Young	
Bowes.....guard.....Halperny	
Rutherford.....guard.....Callhoun	
Scriver.....relief.....Ross	
Greenblatt.....".....Mills	
DeMartini.....".....Schuler	
Corrigan.....".....Jeffrey	
Boyd.....".....	

MONTREAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

"Big Six" Standings	W. L. F. A. Pts.
Grads.....5	1 221 177 10
N.D.G.....5	2 274 222 10
Y.M.H.A.....4	2 182 203 8
Central Y.....2	4 182 203 4
McGill.....2	4 151 163 4
Grand Trunk.....1	6 180 174 2
Intermediate "A"	W. L. F. A. Pts.
C.P.R.....7	1 312 215 14
Montreal West.....5	1 191 163 10
Y.M.H.A.....4	2 187 180 8

down the goals. Paul Pidcock is the leading point gatherer for the Reds with five goals and five assists. Duff, McConnell and Crutchfield are all tied for second place with seven points apiece.

Leblanc, fleet forward for Royals is third in the league standing with 22 points, other leading scorers for the Royals are Kelly O'Connor and Pete Jotkus. The latter who is a big rushing lad may find to his sorrow that he is rushing too much tomorrow night. When Verdun and Ottawa meet the two leading scorers of the league will be in action, namely, Brown of Verdun and Millar of Ottawa.

Powers May Play

An attraction of this second game is that Dr. Maurice Powers, ex-McGill goaler, may play in the Ottawa nets as Peterkin the regular net minder suffered an injury last Saturday night.

MONTREAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

"Big Six" Scoring Records

G FG FT Pts. PF	
Hammond, Grads.....6	29 10 63 4
Allan, N.D.G.....7	23 10 66 13
Murphy, Trunks.....7	24 9 57 14
Morrison, Central.....6	19 15 63 11
Ziff, Y.M.H.A.....6	21 8 60 13
Felvy, N.D.G.....7	16 15 47 16
A. Mills, N.D.G.....5	19 7 45 12
Carson, N.D.G.....7	20 6 45 9
Hutton, N.D.G.....6	15 10 40 8
Gormley, McGill.....6	15 7 37 14
Brown, McGill.....5	14 7 35 7
Rutherford, McGill.....6	8 6 22 10
Bowes, McGill.....6	7 7 21 13
Teahan, central.....5	4 5 13 5
Scriver, McGill.....5	5 1 11 13
DeMartini, McGill.....5	2 3 7 4
Corrigan, McGill.....4	2 0 4 4
Greenblatt, McGill.....5	1 0 2 5
Boyd, McGill.....1	0 0 0 2
Jensen, McGill.....2	0 0 0 0

Preparations Made

(Continued from Page 1)

him all that is best in a convivial speaker.

The Committee will uphold the keynote of the evening with humorous entertainment. Medical Undergraduates and members of the Staff will furnish music, a number of skits, stories and anecdotes.

Reservations Made

Reservations for tables may be made with the janitor of the Medical Building or with Tom R'chert of Third Year. The seating scheme is as follows: The tables will be made up of eight students, who will invite two members of the faculty to sit with them, the remainder of the faculty to sit where they wish. The object of this arrangement is to give the students an opportunity of becoming informally acquainted with their professors. Tickets are obtainable at \$2.00 each.

Professionals Play

(Continued from Page 3)

Jack McGill, a star of past seasons, will comprise one of the forward units. McGill played with Nels on past Red teams and after graduating they both turned pro together signing up with Les Canadiens.

Others who have been picked to play on the amateurs' team are Arcand, Brown and Elmer of Verdun; Macquisten, Jotkus and O'Connor of Roy-

Guy Drummond Scholarship Holder Describes France

(Continued from page 1)

for the worse. This explains the strong Socialist and Communist support of the existing regime."

Government Change

WE asked, undaunted, "What will be the result of the recent change of Government?"

Vineberg replied, "The recent fall of the Laval Government should mean a more whole-hearted endorsement of the League of Nations. The present Government of course is recognized as a mere stopgap until the coming elections. Throughout the country it is generally expected that the parties of the Left will gain an electoral victory next spring."

Overwhelmed we asked about Paris and the French, and the economist relaxed and was once more human, waxed oratorical in the Gallic fashion, waved his hands, tore his hair and kissed us on both cheeks. Phil said something in French, asked us if we had heard the latest story about Mae

West, told us it, praised Frenchwomen, French wine and song, and concluded in a frantic burst with that much worn and slightly tired phrase, "Fifty million Frenchmen certainly aren't wrong."

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Additions To The Library

Jan. 20th, 1936

Political History and Political Science (continued)

O'Malley, L. S. S. — India's social heritage. 1934.

Rheinhardt, E. A. — Josephine, wife of Napoleon: (tr. fr. the Germ.). 1934.

Roberts, P. E. — History of British India under the company and the crown. (1930).

(The Times, London — (A) Jubilee record. n. d.

Wrong, G. McK. — Canada and the American revolution: the disruption of the first British Empire. 1935.

Political History and Political Science

Burchfield, Laverne — Students' guide to materials in political science. (1935).

Cole, G. D. H. — What Marx really meant. 1934.

Henri, Ernst — Hitler over Europe? (tr. fr. the Germ.). (1934).

Hillquit, Morris — Loose leaves from a busy life. 1934.

Langer, W. L. — (The) diplomacy of imperialism, 1890-1902. 2 vols. 1935.

Lehmann — Russbult, Otto — War for profits; tr. fr. the Germ.). 1930.

Lippmann, Walter — (The) method of freedom. 1934.

Nickerson, Hoffman — Can we limit war? 1934.

Reed, Douglas — (The) burning of the Reichstag. 1934.

Roosevelt, F. D., pres. U. S. — On our way. (1934).

Rowan, R. W. — Spies and the next war. (1934).

Simonds, F. H. — Can America stay at home? 1932.

Vigilantes, pseud. — (The) dying peace. 1932.

Wood, A. C. — (A) history of the Levant company. 1935.

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